Corros, in consequence of an active demand advanced to 15 c in New York In Connecticut the agony is over and The Pending Treaty with

Marshall Jewell has been declared Governor by both branches of the Legislature Ir is reported that Reverdy Johnson favors the ratification of the hearty agreed upon by the Joint High Commiss

THE New York Tribune of yesterday published the full text of the treaty of Washington. It embraces some twelve to-day on further consultation on the thousand words. It does not develop any noteworthy difference from the synopsis of the Washington Republican, published a few days since.

THE Washington correspondent of the Louisville Ledger says all the Senators | treaty of Washington in the New York have not yet been furnished with copies Tribune this morning. Some official enof the tresty negotiated by the Joint be made as to the mystery of the publi-High Commission, but enough have seen cation and also the means of corresponit and expressed opinions upon it to make | dents obtaining imformation concerning it safe to assert that it will not be ratified | the debates in the secret sessions. in its present form without a severe fight. and perhaps in the end a close adminis-

THE Canucks, having fear of a Ku- He that Careth Not for His Own Klux law before their eyes, took occasion to break up the fight between Mace and Coburn yesterday. We notice that the umpire has summoned all parties interesand Gen. O. E. Babcock will be assigned ted to Erie, Pennsylvania, this morning, to duty as Superintendent in his place. Gen. Babcock will still retain his position when he will select a more congenial battle field. Let him charter a train for upon the President's staff. Scranton, and the spoiling sports may fight it out to their hearts' content, for months if they wish, without fear of mo-

Heny Ward Beecher declines to deliver the annual address before the Shelby Ho Takes the Oath of Office Tues-County Agricultural Association at Memsympathy and kind feeling toward them. For a year to come, however, he will be

Tre fight before Paris grows fast and Houses. furious. Fort Vanvres has been taken by the government forces and retaken by the Communists. Fort Montrouge is reported silenced, and the Versaillists have The Tax-Payers in Convention. made daring assaults on Neuilly and Asniers. Gen. Rossel has conveniently made | An Interview with Gov. Scott. himself scarce, instead of accepting the prison cell that he rhetorically demanded. and the supreme command has reverted to Dombrowski. The last heard of Rossel he was outside the walls, ready to

THE Taxpavers' Convention of South | zens of the State, to consult and co oper-Carolina gives promise of good results. ate with the Governor in bringing Gov. Scott seems disposed to co-operate | South Carolina. The Governor received with the honest citizens, and a scheme for the committee most cordially, and assured a thorough civil service reform through- them of the assistance and co-operation out the State is under consideration. With | not only of himself, but of all State offithe wisest policy in the future, the bur- The reports of financial irregularities were dens already incurred by irresponsible without foundation. rulers, will prove onerous enough. The | A long and full discussion about taxareturn to first principles has not been tion ensued, the Governor promising to. made a day too soon. Its absolute neces extend the time for collecting the next sity, which the most malignant partizan November tax until the following March cannot deny, is a striking proof of the | in all cases where difficulty was found in pernicious effects of unbridled Radical making earlier payment. The commit

BERLIN reports concerning the final | order, and the Governor promised to apon the Main, represent that the war indemnity has been materially reduced in acter. consideration of railroad franchises and perhaps commercial privileges ceded to Paussia. To reconcile this with Thiers' statement to the Assembly that no alteration of conditions could Committee to have power to convene the be obtained, we are left to suppose same at any time. The Executive Comthat the railroads in question have been simply sold to Prussia in part the services of good citizens to fill the payment of the war indemnity, a transaction involving no real reduction. Something more tangible is the reported offer of reduction on condition that France concedes the immunity of private property at sea during war-a principle eminently desirable in the interest of commerce, if the great naval powers would the German troops will immediately evacuate all French territory except three forts on the extreme Eastern border.

Meeting of the Bishops. The Bishops of the M. E. Church South, have been in session for several days, consulting and planning as to the interests of work laid out by and for the Bishops: EPISCOPAL VISITARIONS FOR 1871.

PIRST DISTRICT. - Bishop Paine. Virginia, Portsmouth, Nov. 15. North Carolina, Charlotte, Nov. 29. South Carolina, Spartanburg, Dec. 13, Baltimore, Warrenton, March 7, 1872. SECOND DISTRICT.—Bishop Pierce. W. Virginia, Charleston, Sept. 20. Tennessee, Lebanon, Oct. 4. Holston, Morristown, Oct. 18 North Alabama, Florence, Nov. 15. Alabama, Mobile, Nov. 29, THIRD DISTRICT .- Bishop Wightman. Kentucky, Paris, Sept. 27. Louisville, Bowling Green, Oct. 11. North Georgia, Athens, Nov. 29. Son th Georgia, Columbus, Dec. 13. Fiorida, Madison, Jan. 3. FOURTH DISTRICT-Bishop Kavanaugh Illinois, Ashley, Sept. 6 Memphis, Trecton, Nov. 15. North Mississippi, Columbus, Nov. Mississippi, Meridian, Dec. 13. Louisiana, Monroe, Jan. 3. FIFTH DISTRICT-Bishop Marvin.

Trinity, Sherman, Oct. 18. North-west Texas, Corsicana, Nov. 1 East Texas, Orockett, Nov. 15. Texas, Galveston, Dec. 6. West Texas, Leesburg, Dec. 20 SIXTH DISTRICT. - Bishop McTycire. Indian Mission, Boggy Depot, Oct. 4. Arkansas, Van Buren, Oct. 18. Little Rock, Little Rock, Nov. 1. While River, Batesville, Nov 15. NEVENTH 1 1 STREET. - Bishop Doggett Western Conference, Council Grove,

West St. Louis, Kansas City, Sept. 20. Missouri, Palmyra, Oct. 4. St. Lonie, Centennary, Oct. 19 ывыем размист -Bishop Keene: Columbia, Santiam Camp-ground, Sep. 6 Pacific, San Jose, Oct. 4.

Los Angelos, El Monte, Oct. 25. Our Ruces. Notwithstanding the unusually disagreeable weather for this season of the year, we have had some remarkably interesting races. The interest has been greatly enhanced by the attendance of such distinguished turf men as Mr. Sanford of New York, Col. Bruce, editor of the leading and most reliable of our turf organs, The Turf, Field and Farm, Mr. McGrath and

clol. Zeb Ward, of Ky., and Mr. Rose of California. The Railroad Lease.

It was currently reported in the city yesterday that Col. John S. Claybrook and others bad filed a bill in the Chancery Court praying an injunction against the completion of the lease of the Nashville and Decatur railroad to the Louisville and and caterpillars. In a great many sec-Nashville Railroad Company. Making inquiry at the office of the Clerk and Master, planting both cotion and corn. we were informed that no such bill had been yet filed, nor have we any positive asurance that an injunction in the premses will be asked for.

Death in Summer County. We regret to hear of the death of Mrs. Margaret Donelson, wife of the late Gen. D. S. Donelson, at her residence in Sumner county yesterday. The funeral takes place at Hendersonville on Saturday

morning at 11 o'clock. sate Key Found. at the Exposition, which the owner can | choice of the Convention. get by calling on Capt. John S. Dashiell, The Convention adjourned to meet at the room and paying for this notice. Cleveland next year.

ESTABLISHED MARCH 30, 1835.

WASHINGTON.

tion.

giving explanations concerning the pro-

Astonished Officials,

Much astonishment is expressed in offl-

Household, etc.

ler to be relieved from duty as Superin-

discredited in official circles.

visions of the treaty.

sideration.

England.

Minister Bancroft's Resigna- The Great Fight that Was to Be OUWAN & DO First Round.

Off for the Front. Washington, D. C., May 11.—Although no positive information can be obtained regarding Bancroft's resignation as Minister to Berlin, the report is not Mace-Coburn fight. Four large tugs left The Committee on Foreign Relations | gers, among whom were some prominent held an adjourned meeting at the capitol citizen

The Field of Battle. Peace Volunteers.

cial circles at the publication of the four miles from Port Ryonerso, for the attle grounds to prevent the fight. Postponed Indefinitely. PORT DOVER, Ont., May 11 .- The fight between Coburn and Mace was prevented by the Canadian authorities. The men, in splendid condition, entered the ring shortly after noon. During the The message of the President commufirst round and before a blow was struck nicating the frealy to the Senste is said to be very brief and makes no recom-

Another Chance for a Fight. The President has directed Gen. Miche-Товонто, Ont., May 11.—Dick Hol-leywood, of New York, referee in the tendent of Public Buildings and Grounds, Mace-Coburn fight, has decided for the men to meet at 10 o'clock to-morrow at Eric, Pa., when he will name a fighting

CONNECTICUT.

Marshall Jewell Declared Governor.

day. HARTFORD, May 11 .- The Senate tophis, as has been stated that he would do.

Messrs. Ford & Co., publishers of the Jewell and other Republican candidates Christian Union, of New York, who for State offices elected. Leut. Governor wrote the letter of declination say that having inadvertently admitted to appoint Tyler took the oath of office. The House Mr. Beecher would be very glad to visit a committee to wait upon the Governor, the South and talk to its people if they he will not take the oath of office until want to hear him, for he has the warmest | Tuesday next, to which day both Houses have adjourned. There is to be an inaugural parade and the usual election day ceremonies Tuesday, and Governor Jewtoo much engaged to do anything of that ell will communicate his message to the Legislature. The joint standing Com-

SOUTH CABOLINA.

The Governor will Co-operate-Hopeful Measure for Improvement. Charleston, May 11 .- The feature of esterday's doings at Columbia was the formal interview of a committee of eleven perpetrate any mischief that the Com- from the Tax-Payers' Convention with mune might see fit to entrust him with, Gov. Scott. The committee said they had come not as politicians, but as citi about a better condition of affairs

> cers, in satisfying the public mind. tee, on behalf of the Convention, pledged its influence to maintain peace and good

conty of peace just signed at Frankfort- point none but good men to office. The the most pleasant and satisfactory char-In the Convention the most important business was the introduction of resolutions opposing repudiation, and in favor of maintaining the organization of the Convention: the President and Executive mittee was made permanent, and is to ssist the Governor if desired, in securing offices, thus furnishing a guarantee for a

wise administration. These resolutions were favorably received, referred, and will doubtless be adopted Later-The Legislature Petitioned

for Minority Representation. Charleston, May 11. - The tax payers o-day adopted resolutions requesting the but agree on it. It is further stated that Legislature to inaugurate a system of State expenses, prevent increase of the | jected. public debt upon any pretence, and amend the election law so as to prevent wholesale frauds. The committee of eleven will probably make a report tomorrow embracing a protocol of the present of its labors when the cannon the church. The following is the plan of | will probably adjourn. Great political

and financial reforms are expected to re- | the next regular meeting. sult from its action. A Radical View of It. Washington, May 11. - Senator Robertson, of South Carolina, who arrived here last night, says the Tax-payers' Convention, now in session in Columbia, will be productive of good to, both parties uniting in an effort for financial reform, and the restration of public confidence. He expresses gratification at the conservative tone of the members of the Con vention. In the counties where Ku Klux

outrages first took place, there is now comparative quiet and a better state of feeling exists.

NEW YORK. Anniversary of the Hible Society. New York, May 11 .-- The fifty-fifth anniversary of the American Bible Society was held this morning at the Hall of the Young Men's Christian Association. Norman White occupied the chair, The Treasurer's report shows receipts for the year of \$729,464, expenditures \$651,-135. Seven publications in Toreign languages have been issued, exclusive of others published abroad. Plates for the Arabic Scriptures are now being prepared at Beirut. The catire number of volumes printed by the Society during the fiftyfive years of its existence amounted to \$27,680,098.

Mrs. Cady Stanton Preaches the Funeral of the Radical Party. Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stauton, in speech in the Woman's Suffrage Convenon, to-day, said that the Tribune had given up argument against Womau's Suffrage, and Greeley was fairly driven to the wall, and declared that the Republican party had done its work and would

be gathered to its fathers. Justice to the Orphan. Judge Benedict orders Duncan Sher man & Co., bankers of this city, to rerestore to Mrs. Mary B. Jauden, dauga-Hudson canal stock, with dividends added, the legacy from her father, piedged warfare will be heavy, but we hope the by her trustes as security for a loan.

MEMPHIS.

Gloomy Crop Prospects-Heplanting Corn and Cotton. Мемрия, May 11. - Crop reports from the surrounding country are very gloomy,

BOSTON.

Gen. Burnside Succeeds Logan in the Grand Army of the Republic. Bosron, May 11 .- The National Convention of the Grand Army of the Repub lic held a final session to-day. Gen. L'p-pincott, in behalf of the D-partment of Illinois, nominated Gen. Burnside for Grand Commander. The nomination was received with acclamation, and Burnside was unanimously elected, amid great en-A safe key was found yesterday morn- thusiasm. Gen. Logan privately expressing, while sweeping out the officers' room | ed himself heartily in accord with the

Broken up by the Police on the

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 11 .- A Canadian inboat passed up the Lake this mornthis city last night crowded with passen-

treaty of Washington. Assistant Secretary Davis was with them several hours steam tugs have landed two miles west of this place with the prize fighters. TORONTO, Ont., May 11 .- Fifty armed plunteers have just left Simcoe, about

mendation, but merely submits it for conpersed the crowd who fled in every direction. The fight is posponed indefi-

LOUISVILLE.

Negro Rights on the Street Cars The Excitement of the Day,

LOUISVILLE, May 11 .- Considerable extement was created to-day by two atempts of negroes to ride in the street White ladies left the cars on each occasion. In one case the car was run off the negroes, after considerable trouble and delay, took a separate car. ST. LOUIS

Southern Baptist Convention. Sr. Louis, May 11.—The Southern Santist Convention met here to-day in e third Bantist Church. Several hunired delegates, representing Southern states, were present. P. H. Null, of rgia, was re-elected President, and mittees were announced to-day in both

Williams and Truman S. Sumner, Off with their Heads! Five employees in the Postoffice deartment have been dismissed for politial purposes.

MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS.

Regular Meeting of the Common Countil-The Market House Im-provement-New Bills and their The Common Council met at 5 o'clock resterday afternoon, a quorum being present and President Craighead in the

FROM THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN. The report of the several departments, ibmitted at the last meeting of the Board of Aldermen, showing receipts and isbursements, which have been hitherto sublished in the Union and American, were received and filed. A number of petitions which had been acted upon by the Board of Aldermen, were read, and the action of the other Board ratified.

A bill from the Board of Aldermen, roviding for the erection of six gas posts various parts of the city, | assed' its TO AID MORALITY. The Common Council bill to aid the

Sause of morality by providing for the sunishment of white and colored persons covered cohabiting together, passed its MARKETHOUSE LEGISLATION. The bill from the Board of Aldermer ing for the crectio; of a one-story thouse, in accordance with one o plans submitted by the architects,

Messrs, Dobson & Williamson, came up on its first reading, when a bill in lie which provides for the adoption of Dobson & Williamson's other plan, for a twostory market-house, and the appropriation of \$20,000 for the erection of the same. was introduced and passed three readings. NEW BILLS PAILING. A bill to amend chapter 14 of the City

Digest, so as to permit the covering o ouses with woodenshingles, was read an A bill to repeal all laws and parts of aws, restraining the sale of spiritous and malt liquors on the Sabbath, was intro

duced and tabled. A bill to prohibit running at large brough the streets of the city, and providing for the sale of such hogs at pubproportional representation, retrench the | lie auction, was read first time and re-

RESPECT TO THE SARBATH A resolution directing the City Marshal to keep the sidewalks clear on the Sabbath, and prevent the sale of fruits and other merchandise on that day, was

The Common Council adjourned until A GRAVEYARD HORROR

A Bend Body Enburied and the Coroner's inquest. Early yesterday morning at a point near the centre of the city Cemetery a small coffin was discovered, which, upon exam sation, was found to contain a white female infant, to all appearances placed there but a short time before. Attached to the coffin lid was a slip of paper, containing the words in pencil mark: "Please do not open this box, but bury the babe for the sake of its unfortunate mother. A Jury of inquest was summoned by Coroner P. W. Brien, and their verdict was briefly: "Premature birth—the mother Feeble, flickering light is has shed upon the dark outlines of another hideous chapter of human misery-

RIVER AND WEATHER.

maybap another instance of appalling

The river was still falling yesterday with 64 feet on Harpeth Shouls. Weather cloudy. The arrivals yesterday were the Spray rom Cincimuti, and Tausman from Carro The Spray of parted for Cincinnati, and the Burksville for the upper Cumberland. et for Cairo to day at 4 P. M. G.o. T. Lewis, of Humphray, Lewis & Sinich, Wharf Boat proprietors, Eransville, was in the city yesterday. At the St. Patrick's Courch fair in New Orleans a fine gold-headed cane will be the Bois de Boulogue, voted for by the friends of Capts. Cannon,

A mouth of Smithland delegation of Expositionists are in the city viewing the sights. Staunton Pietce McGuire is in the city. For Evansville—The bonnie Maltie Ragon will depart for down the river at 10 M. She will go by Paducah The immortal Josh U A Vee Throup a ill com-mands. Gee Savage being engaged will get Capt Ben I Egan to make a trip or ter of Commodore Bainbridge, twenty two in charge of the financial department. eight thousand dollars in Daleware and Clementine Beauthena at the wheel still

eathers and White.

Mallie will receive a sustaining share of public patronage.
[By Telegraph.] CAIRO, May 11.-The Tyrone, a Nashrille packet, arrived at 5 A. M. River stationary. Weather cloudy. Mercury 62.11

THE WEATHER. WAR DEPARTMENT.

OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICED WASHINGTON, D. C., May 11, 1871. Synopsis for the past twenty-four hours-Tue bacometer has fallen very generally East of the Rocky Mountains, the average high and low pressure having moved slowly S. uih Eastward. A severe storm passed over a small portion of Georgia and its usual level. The river is also rising South Carolina during the night. Another rapidly here and another flood is appreis forming in upper Florida. The clouds which extended last Wednesday evening rom Delaware to Alabama, after moving Southward, are now succeeded by cloudy and threatening weather, extending from Kentucky South and East. The tempera ture has very generally risen on the Lakes and in the Western S ates.

Probabilities.—It is probable that the barometer will continue falling very generally Friday, with increasing cloudiness and variable weather and light winds from the Mississippi river to the Atlantic.

FOREIGN

INDUSTRIAL EXPOSITION.

Terms of the Franco-German The Day and Surroundings.

The Increased Crowd and Appre-Reductions of In-

Fighting Before Paris. Vanvres Taken and

Treaty.

demnity.

Retaken. THE PEACE.

Liberal Terms. The Indemnity Reduced Ten Per Cent. —Germans to Evacuate all France except Belfort, Longwy, and Nancy. New York, May 11 .- A special from Berlie last evening says Bismarck has met the request of the Versailles Government in a very liberal spirit. By the treaty of peace just signed he agreed to a reduction of the war indemnity by half a milliard francs, equal to twenty millions pounds sterling, or one hundred millions dollars. Consequently the Germans receive immediately French bonds for four and a half liards of francs, or nine hundred milions of dollars, payable within a year, and endorsed by French and German bankers. The bonds are convertible into stocks or consols, whichever Germany may prefer, two milliards of francs or four hundred mil lions of dollars are already taken by Baron Rothschilds and Baron Eldnger, French Bankers, and by Herr Hahn, a

German banker. Immediately on the ratification of the treaty of peace signed at Frankfort, the majority of the German forces will leave France and return to Germany. The forts East and North of Paris are to be surrendered to the Versailles Government immediately, and all French prisoners in Germany are to be returned to France as rapidly as the railroads can transport According to the treaty the Germans

will hold only Belfort, Longwy and Nan-

cy as hostages, until the fulfillment of its

the track and left standing. In the other | A Further Conditional Concession, London, May 11 .- It is reported that Bismarck has promised to relinquish a milliard of the war indemnity on condition that France agrees to the immunity from capture of private property on sea. Frankforr, May 11.—Bismarck has returned to Berlin, and Favre and Ponyier Quertier have started for Versailles.

The Quid Pro Quo. LONDON, May 11 .- The treaty of peace just concluded at Frankfort abrogates the commercial treaty between France and Germany, and gives Prussia control of the railroad in the ceded territory, in considveration of the deduction from the war indemnity of 326,000,000 [francs?] One clause of the treaty provides for the acquisition by purchase of the railroad from Thionville to Luxemburg.

How is This?-Thiers Denies Any strawberry. With a few more such intel-Alteration of Conditions ERSAILLES, May 11 .- In the Ass to-day Thiers announced the signing of the definitive treaty of peace between France and Germany. He stated that no alteration of the conditions imposed by Bismarck could be obtained.

Upon a member of the Assembly asking for an explanation of the recent inview with delegates from Bordeaux, Thiers answered in a petulant manner and demanded a vote of confidence. After much excitement in the Chamber the vote was taken and Thiers was sustained by 495 to 10.

.... FRANCE.

A Promised Night Attack. VERSAULES, Wednesday P. M., via Bologne Thursday morning, May 11 .-A great assault upon the fortifications of Paris will be made to-night. Point du Jour has been knocked to pieces by the terrible fire from the government battery at Montrenout.

Rossel Declines to Take a Cell in the Mazas. Panis, May 11 .- Rossell was vesterday in the custody of Girardiu. A o'clock both of them disappeared, an neither has yet been recaptured. Thursday-The Expected Attack. The principal attack on the Versailli-

expected at Autonil and Point du Jou Both sides are massing their troops, an a great battle is anticipated. De Les Cluse has been appointed delegate Minister of War to the Commune. Official reports to the Commune deny that the Versaillists have won any victory. Montrouge Stienced-Dombrowski Supreme.

London, May 11 .- A Times special ispatch from Versailles says the fire of Forts Montrouge and Vanvres has been silenced. The National Guards of the airondissments of Vangivard and the Pantheon have refused to march against the Tersailles troops. The fall of the column Vendome is, it is said, now definitely fixed for Friday. A special dispatch from Paris says Geo. Dombrowski is now supreme.

The Palace of the Luxembourg has en offered the city of Paris for holding municipal conneils. VERSAULES, May 11 .- The Government has established batteries at Chateau Becon, in the Boulevard Eugene, at Neu-

Ils. and at Gennevilliers. Thiers' Residence in Paris Demol intred. sucd by Thiers, the Commune decreed solvers of his farniture and the denolition of his residence in Paris.

Tremendous Cannonade-Vanvres Still Firing. The cannonade continues and the results are described as tremendous. Fort Vanyres still resists. The Garanment troops vesterday carried the barrioudes in - selves. village of Bourgela Beine hilling and

conding one hundred losurgents and ap uring forty-three. Good News from Algeria. Versailles, May 11.—Important news been received from Algeria. The dition of affairs has decidedly im- at once, doing the work with uniformity leader, Kilife Makrat, was killed.

inred. Paris, May 11, P. M. - Fort Vanvies was captured last night by the Versailles troops and held for a short time, when it was recentured by the Communist forces. There has been desperate fighting there to-day. The fort is in a very dilapidated addison, and the forces of the Commune will be obliged to evacuate it. The government troops made daring attacks on Neuilly and Asniers. The Revielle says | device by which the cotton, when p essed Gev. Charette communds the troops in

The Lutest of Rossel. Gen. Ressel remains outside of Paris, ready to give his assistance to the revolu-

GREAT BRITAIN

Her Claims on the United States. London, May 11 .- In the House of Lords, in reply to a question from the

PERSIA. Terrible Drought-Thousands Dying of Famine. LONDON, May 11.-Special dispatches from Bombay report a famine in Persia-

from lack of rsin, and thousands of the

inhabitants are dying.

VIRGINIA. Another Flood Apprehended at Richmond. RIDHMOND, Nay 11 .- A dispatch from Lynchburg says the river is ten feet above

One Bridge Gone and Another Bro. ken at Lynchburg. Washington, May 11 .- One span of a bridge on the Southside Railroad over lames river six miles east of Lynchburg has been broken but will be repaired in forty hours. The Orange road has lost a ridge over the James at Lynchburg. Passengers are transferred by boats. There is no celay of passengers and

freight upon the Air Line route.

THE CITY. broidery of Mrs. Miller, which is exquisite The posts and ventilators of Robert Low-ery of native growth are very superior. Orowds gathered to admire the saddles, etc., of Howerton, Morgan and Adams. The crochoting and embroidery of Mrs.

fruit preserving arrangement of Bayse &

Parr commends itself to housekeepers. The cotton planter of J. F. Baker, of Lavergne, receives deserved encomiums. The switch arrangement, manufactured at the shops

of the Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad

is among the most useful inventions. A

fine pin cushion is shown by Alice Schra-

oder. Bolivar H. Cooke & Co's. display of

home-made clothing is universally admir d.

PREMIUM WOOL.

cimens of Saxony wool of fine fibre an

VARIOUS ENTRIES.

day, embracing a variety of articles of

which mention will be made. It is aston-

discrimination the articles are arranged

as they come. It seems to us that it would

require an acuteness equal to that of Noah in discriminating between the sexes when

he filled the ark with two each of its kind.

HANDSOME DECORATION.

yesterday evening put in the building

ever at his post and indefatigible in his du-

A BROOM PACTORY.

lected a better man.

Gleaves, colored, in charge.

The Managers could not have se-

H. W. Farusworth has a machine for

naking brooms in operation, with Alex

Eldridge's restaurant at the south end

of the building is fitted up in the most

handsome style. The walls have been

handsomely papered by C. W. Kisgos, and

tributed by Phillips, Battorff & Co. It is

also handsomely furnished, and Eldridge

A CROWD LAST NIGHT,

THE COURTS.

the murder of Capt. B. Scanlan. Argument was made for the defense by Mesers.

part of the prosecution by Tim W. Haley,

Esq., and Attorney General Caldwell.

The latter gentleman concluded his argu-

ment at a late hour in the evening, and

the jury received the charge of the court.

of the jury had not been rendered.

When adjournment took place, the verdict

Circuit Court convenes on Monday next,

protracted, there being about 650 cases on

Applications for Divorce.

At the office of the Circuit Court Clerk

meri's of these applications are to be in-

City Piotel.

Death of N. J. Thaxton

This estimable gentleman died at the

residence of his brother in this city at half

health, expecting much from a change of

of whom fared sumptuonaly.

This favorite, substantial and well-

and promises to be even more than usually

CIRCUIT COURT .- The May term of the

The building was aglow last night, and

sized --- has been con-

BEFRESHMENT DEPARTMENT.

where it could be seen and admired by all

ishing with what readiness and nicely of

for Tennessee and her energies.

Mark R. Cockrill yesterday sent in spe-

long fleece. It is the same class of wool

NASHVILLE, TENN., FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1871.

clation.

What the People Say.

We, with thousands, visited the Exposition yesterday, and saw with others the exemplification of the industry, forethought and sagacity of our people and of our State in building up and making such an institution as it is. The day before had just been sufficiently cool to make the atmesphere pleasant for the 10 o'clock open-

THE OPENING OF THE FOURTH DAY.

On reaching the building we found the

band playing inspiring airs which reached

every hearer.

The visitors had largely increased in

numbers though they could not have done

MEMBERS OF THE BAND.

in appreciation. The growing business of the Managers kept them wide awake in the admission of all the articles called for entry. If anything kept them from it it was Of this we propose a full list, from the fact that they have not only regaled our citizens with delicious music at the Barracks, but have to our citizens and at the Capitel made "music for the spheres."

Premising that this band is composed o 29 members in all, and that the efforts of the Amusement Committee met with entire success in securing it, we give their names and classification. The band is a combination of three bands—the Silver an ornamental work of tissue and vari-Cornet Band, under the leadership of J. colored paper, cut with seissors, fifteen feet long which is a remarkable specimen A. Gibson, the String Band of which John Shelhamar is leader, and the Bohemian Band, led by Kellina. The band is comof womanly ingenuity. used of the following members: David C. Love, the seller of tickets, is exactly the right man in the right place, Gibson, Mr. Smith, (the efficient Drum Major), J. Schelhamer, H. Montgomery, G. Haulon, L. Abel, L. Ashley, C. Atkinson, A. Bergman, L. Bernhart, Carey, Z. Cummings, H. Downs, C. Dunne, F. Drobny, J. Eret, A. Fassell, W. Gore, C. Hablesreither, T. Hayes, R Hennessey, F. Kelina, C. Katzinsteen, C. Love, A. Poretti, C. Truebe, J A. Wagg, J. Zima. They are each and all proficient musicien .

THE LIVE INTEREST. It was gratifying to see the large num er of persons in attendance yesterday. naturally increased by the attractions of he occasion. From the different portions of the State and from adjoining States we furni-bes his customers with the very best aw numbers who took that interest in in the way of substantials, besides iceuch an exhibition as it deserves to increams, and all the luxuries of the season. pire. The Board of Managers felt as all ennesseeans feel, that an unusual success had been achieved. Kentuckians, Ohions, to use an entirely original expression, all Georgians, and those of other States were there in large numbers.

went merry as a marriage bell. Over 5,500 persons attended yesterday and the STRAWBERRIES FROM EAST TENNESSEE. crowd will be largely increased to day. Judge Temple, Chancellor at Knoxville, contributes five varieties of strawberries, viz: Barnes' Mammoth, Charles Downing, Mayor Morris, who has been for the past Agriculturist, Boyden's No. 30, and Ro few days kept away from his office by mayne's Seedling. Each variety is excel-lent, and remarkable alike for size and so for recovered as to be able to resume to eauty, showing that they have been grown some extent his official duties. He was by one who understands the nature of the for a short time yesterday at the City Hall, and, although still quite feeble, was eviligent and liberal amateurs as Judge Temdently in an improving condition scattered throughout the State, Ten ee will soon be as famous for her fine mits as she once was for her corn, hogand mules, and thanks to the various hor-CRIMINAL COURT. - Evidence was yestericultural socioties the number of such day concluded in the case of the State vs. amilieurs is rapidly increasing. Jim Owen, Jr., the negro man indicted for

WHAT THE FARMERS BAY Agriculture being the basis of commerce and the primary element of prosperity, it was clearly seen yesterday that the staid and solid men of the country appreciated well the labor saving machines on exhiblion. Their delight at seeing such exhibitions of skill and ingenuity was unbounded. A number were there, too. from other States who make such investigations a specialty, and who had attended anny such exhibitions, who pronounced tt equal to anything of the kind as regards articles tending to cultite soil or to economically anbserve the ducts of the same they saw demonted the fact that there was no use in ing beyond our Sate for articles in this Mrs. Lucinda Garrison has filed applica We can safely say that from their | tion for divorce from Jonathan Garrison, rectical knowledge of such facts other on account of brutal and inhuman treattates, priding themselves upon the man- ment, and other serious offenses against acture of such articles, will have to look the rules and regulations of the marital clear laurels. We heard several say, code. Mrs. Mattie E. Coleman also makes

that all in all, save its dimensions, it was application for divorce from Benjamin super Coleman, alleging the same offerse; as specified in the first mentioned case. The to Ohio's Exposition last fell. TENNESSEE INVENTION. valuable utensil to sgriculturalists vestigated at the term of the Court which one which is deserving of special men- | convenes on Manday next. on, is the sub-soil plow containing the ow. It has an adjustable wing and shear ol can be arranged from a right h nded known house, under the proprietorship of low to a left handed one in a second. The | its popular landlord, Stephen M. Jones, is b soiling apparatus descends six inches | vindicating its past reputation and renown, clow the mould-board and forms the There were 160 arrivals there yesterday, all at to the plow. The whole implement

bines strength, lightness and durabi-Our highly esteemed citizens Col. Miner and Gen. Frank Cheatham the honor of being the inventors, past 11 o'clock last night. He arrived sev-eral weeks ago from New Orleans in bad Miner improving and putting into tical operation an idea suggested by n. Cheatham. There is no one single farming implement that attracts so much climate, but it was not so willed. it cution, and no one on exhibition that | neral takes place this evening, and his reestined to prove a more valuable auxili- mains will be taken to New Orleans. to the farmers of the country also saw an apparatu-for fastening has row teeth in the frame so as to keep them fixed to their places. The usual method is have holes through the frame and drive the teeth but Mr. Osborne, the inventhas conceived the idea of a sliding which may be fastened to the frame. the tooth fastened to this case by ns of an iron wedge which cannot work We understand Mr. Osborne has

nately certain members of the peace socilied for a patent. A step in the right ection is the establishment of finally succeeded in calming the troubled BUB, SPOKE AND HANDLE FACTORIES, waters and tranquil peace again beld gene in Humphries county having artle sway. May that amiable spirit long ies of the first class on exhibition as continue to hold just in that direction. il as the one in our city. These firms The other road won't pay, and can't be have but to advertise their wares to insure made to pay. immense business. The timber of our State for toughness, strength and durabilicannot be excelled and it is a discredit our people to send to other States to

and cleaning hemp or flex.

to which reference will be made.

is admired.

IN AGGREGATION.

Bellows of Mr. Brown are interesting.

line we have ever seen. The croquet ma-

terials of Wm. Gamble are of fine finish.

MISCELLANEOUS.

We must make mention of the em-

SPECIAL MENTION.

The Carroll County Fair. The enterprising and prosperous people of the county of Carroll, will at their my what we can produce so cheaply our-County Fair now in progress at McKenzie, teach the outside world by demonstration INVENTIONS WORTHY OF NOTE. what they know about agriculture, the Henry Z-liner, of Maury county, Tenmechanic arts, etc. From recent visits to ne see, has on exhibition a Combined Seed that county, we feel fully satisfied that wer, Harrow and Roller, by which one they will make a showing of which any munity in the State might justly feel m in can sow the seed, harrow and roll it proud. Mr. A. E. Sneed, agent of the in, all in one operation. It is so managed that several kinds of seed may be sown Inton and American, leaves this morning The Arab insurgents have been | and regularity. Mr. Zellner has also two defeated in an engagement in which their | models of a Press for cotton and hay, one | friends down in that section. with a feeder designed to operate in con-Fort Vanvres Captured and Recap. nection with a cotion gin, taking the cotton immediately from the gin and without any handling, making it

for the McKenzie Fair, and we commend him to the favorable consideration of our A Desperate Struggle. About day-dawn yesterday morning a desperate and bloody rencounter occurred at a house on Gay street between into the bale. It requires no extra operator or power, the gen Frank Hunt, Sarah Dune, Sis Hawkins ner and the power that runs the gin, at. | and other white persons whose names we tending also to the press. The other did not a contain. Sarah Dunn was badly model is without the feeder, and is de- wounded by a pocket knife in the hands of and his judges appeared in the stand, the the Hawkins woman, receiving several signed for hay or cotton to be operated by leep gashes from which she bled profesehome power or by hand. These presses Duan received a cut in the hand, and are built so that the leverage increases another male party to the musa suffered with the resistance. They have a novel from a violent collision between his head and a heavy stone pitcher. All the parto the bottom of the tube, is held in place, ties were arrested and taken before a colwhile the follower returns for a second tube full. Mr. Zellner has also on exhibisition a model of a machine for breaking Among the contributions to the fine arts | and were released.

yesterday, was a painting of Gen. Frank Chentham's Division and Wagon Train at Chickemauge, painted by Miss Laura Davis, of Edgefield. The touches of the pencil of the cotton compress near the Louis-are very delicate, and the grim scene of ville Depot have had to suspect that occa-gle between the two was close and excitwar on the dead man's river. This stonal depredations were being committed with a cross and wreath, shows that he upon the cotton bales which now and then but Gaberiunch, not exactly the name vet. opposition, Granville declined to state whether the English Claims on the United States would be adjudicated in Engnegro man among these cotton bales, clared the winner of the heat-Kinney having in his possession a long and capa-cions beg well filled with what had been The encomiums passed upon articles heretofore mentioned were profuse, and deservedly so, as well as those added to and the stolen property in his possession friends and admirers of the great Kenwere conveyed to police headquarters, and the Exposition. Hillman's iron was prothe accused, who gives his name as David nonneed very superior by those at home ones, was subsequently arraigned before and abroad. T. J. Betterlich & Legler's Justice Everett, to answer the charge of show case, containing gans, rifles and pistels, continues to create a great degree of attraction, as does also that of Leonard arcany. After a full hearing of the testithe appearance of the accused at the Oriminal Gourt. Failing to give the necessary Shaffer's door plates. J. L. Atkin's case bond, David Jones was committed to jail

The castings of Woods, Simson and Reese are pronounced excelsion. Con-noissents in such matters pass most favor-able notice upon the articles of Perry & Cash for the Street Force. Admiral Nelson was yesterday afternoon employed in the piessant took of liquida-ting the city's indebtedness to the street Dumont, Brass Founders. The large ketforce for the month of April. He disbuts-ed about \$1,000 to the evident delight of ties of Wood, Yeatman & Co., from the Dover Furnace of the Cumberland Iron Works, in capacity and make, receive exthe men and much to his own satisfaction, tended encomiums. There is a machine for making Window Blinds that joints and thus giving new exemplification to the great financial truth: "blessed alike is be finishes with skill and ingenuity. The who pays and those who receive-cash." In the dentistry department R. R. Free-man, 110 Church street, made a contribu-tion yesterday. Dr. R. Russell has one of In such cases, where checks are rigidly the finest and most scientific cases in this

O'Donovan Rossa and Gen. O'Rourke had a reception and lecture at Springfield, Illa., yesterday.

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Miller is very superior. The books etc., of Paul & Tavel, and of Marshall & Bruce DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, ETC., were pronounced equal in make and finish to those of any establishment in the coun-try. The Buckeye bee hive of Mitchell is NASHVILLE, TENN. an invention commending itself to apla-rians. The house carving specimens of B. Palm are much admired. A polate and

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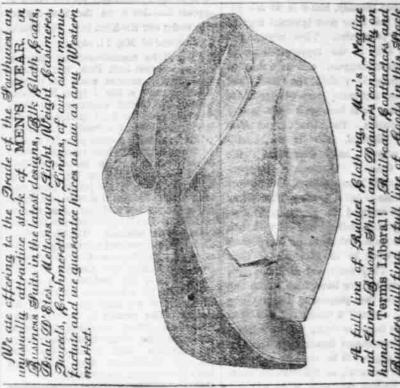
and from the same party that took the pre-mium at the World's Fair held at London PHILLIPS, BUTTORFF & CO., Children's Harvard Suits. over all competition. This speaks well MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS IN A number of entries were made yester-

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The Favorites Routed-Horse, Foot and Dragoon.

Sentinel, Tom Corbett, and Hamp-In an up-town eating house at an early hour yesterday morning, a personal miston the Winners. understanding, or something of that sort, occurred in a party of well-known gentle men, and before matters could be explained, or amicably arranged, blows were ay by the Nashville Blood Horse Associaexchanged, and for a time there was promise of a sanguinary engagement. Fortu-

on was highly appreciated by the lovers turf sports who flocked in large numis to the track. We have rarely ever seen a larger gathering upon our course than that of yesterday. The ladies' stand were present, who by industrious effort ms crowded nearly to overflowing, and with such a delegation of Nashville beauty he a tractions at our course were two Fine music was discoursed by Vogt's

cornet band, and during the afternoon the scene was lively, and the occasion exceed-The weather was still gloomy and naseaonable, but much better than on the day previous. The track was still heavy, but omewhat improved. The first race was the Maxwell House

State for all three year olds, mile heats,

with nine entries, only four of which came

to the scratch. Buford's Hollywood was largely the &orite to this race, as will be seen from the pool-selling, a few of which we have recorded as follws: Hollywood\$105 180 185 210 220 Santinel Graham McNairy

A very considerable amount of money changed hands in about that order, the knowing ones being anxious to part with their loose change at the odds. At the appointed hour, the President horses were called up, orders given to sardle up, the drum tepped, and off they

go on the First Hear -Gaberlunzie led off handsomely, and for the first quarter was closely pressed by Sentinel, when the latter foli back a half length, Hollywood in the ored magistrate. Frank Hunt and the meantime coming up and collaring Sentiwounded woman, Sarah Dunn, being un- rel. With Gaberlunzie a length in adable to give security, were committed to | vance, Sentinel and Hollywood neck and jail. The others gave the bond required neck, and McNairy several lengths behind, the contestants continued in that position until rounding the turn, when Sentinel left Hollywood and took after the Bann For some time the gentlemen in charge Scotland colt with that unpronounceable ng, but Gouber-gabber, no, not that-

distanced. Time 1:50. Hollywood was still the favorite, not drawn from the aforesaid bales. The man withstanding the result of the heat, the tucky stock raiser, feeling satisfied that his handsome steed would be able to take the other heats with ease and risked their funds that way. The contestants came to the score in fine condition and full of spirit. mony, the Justice required security for After considerable trouble in getting them started, they are finally sent off on the

ble rival with case, which position he kept to the stand. Time 1.504.

The backers of Hollywood who had witnessed the splendid dash of Sentinel in the lo-day, the first two mile heats and the ast heat, were not disposed to hold on other a dash of a mile and a half. In the ignored, the probabilities of mistakes, bard feelings, and law suits are very considerably reduced.

In the favorite, but were extremely anxious to hedge off, as will be seen from the pools which were now sold to wit. the pools which were now sold to-wit:

Third Hear.—Hollywood starts off in the lead, but before reaching the quarter, two mile hears.

the others are up, and the three run for some distance abreast. Hollywood then falls back, when Sentinel and Gaberlunzie rnn side by side to turn, at which place sentinel parts with his company, and plants himself a length shead. The whip was freely used by Gaberlunzie's rider down the stretch, but all to no purpose, for Sentinel comes home the winner of the heat by a full length, Hellywood distauced. Time 1:521.

SECOND BACE. The second race was an association purse of \$200, dash of a mile and a quarer, with Cockrill's b. g. by Bob Joh Atkins' Tom Corbett, Franklin's Kathleen, and Hunt Keynolds' Harvey Villian. The last named was the favorite, and Tom Corbett second choice. In this case the contest from the start was between Tom Corbett and Kathleen,

the latter having the call at the half mile. At the turn, Corbett advances a length, and maintains his position to the stand Time: 2.213. THIRD BACE. This was an Association purse of \$100, ash of a mile, with the following entries, to-wit: Mabry's Lucy McClung, Franklin's Hampton and Hunt Reynolds' Humphrey Evans. The former was the favorite. Hampton ran in the lead for the first quarter, when the three were bunched, and moved along together for some dis-

SUMMARY. Below we give a summary of the day's FIRST RACE .- "The Maxwell House Stake" for three-year olds; mile heats: \$25 ntrance, play or pay; the Maxwell House o add \$400. \$50 to second horse, John A. Miller's b. c. Sentinel. 3 years old, by Jack Malone, dam Glencoe by Childe Harold

passes under the string the winner. Time,

John Jackson's br. c. Gaberini zie, 8 years old, by imp. Bon nie Scotland, dam Young . Buford's b. f. Hollywood, 3 years old, by Lexington, dam Miriam by imp. Glencoe...... C. Kinney & Co.'s ch. c. Gra-ham McNairy, 3 years old, by Jack Malone, dam Velvet by

Wagner .. Second Race-Association Parse \$200, ash of a mile and a quarter. L. Atkins' gr. c. Tom Corbett, by Lightning, dam by imp. Knight of St. George, 4 years old. . C. Franklin's br. f. Kathleen, by Lexington, dam Maria Innis by imp. W. H. Johnson's J. W. Hunt Reynolds' ch. c. Harvey Villian, by Asteroid, dam Ducatoon, by Wagner, 3 years . F. Cockrill's b. g. by Bob Johnson, dam by Hannibal, 4 years old ...

Third Race. - Associatson Purse \$160

dash of a mile.

. B. Franklin's ch. c. Hampton, by Jack Malone, dam Ella Temple, by imp. Albion, S years old. oseph A. Mabry's ch. f. Lucy McClung, by Colos-us, dam Betty Martin, by imp. ainderby, 4 years V. H. Johnson's J. W. Hunt Reynolds' b. c. Humphrey Evans, by Asteroid, dam Ann Hauley, by imp. Yorkshire, 3 years old

There having been some remarks made nel being fully two lengths behid at the first quarier. Gaberiutzie then goes ahead of Hollywood and the three run in a string to the turn, when Sentinel suddenly closes up, tackles and passes Hellywood, and in a moment more encounters Gaberiutzie, and passes his most foundable right of the turn, when sentinel suddenly closes up, tackles and passes Hellywood, and in a moment more encounters this result, not however with any interpretations in this country. No company has made to say that Mr. Cheatham is not responsible for the post-tions they hold, being noted for integrity and honorable dealings. Nothing but first class management could be the company has made to say that Mr. Cheatham is not responsible to say that Mr. Ch Gaberlunzie, and passes his most fomida-ble rival with case, which position he personally unknown to him.



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3. R. B. Chestham enters T. G. Moore's b h Bayonet, by Lexington, dam Bay Leaf, by imp Yorkshire, 6 years old. SECOND RACE - Association purse \$200 dash of a mile and a half. 1. Gen. A. Buford enters b f Salina, by Lexington, dam Lightsome, by imp Glencoe, 3 years old.

2. W. H. Johnson enters b f Annie Walker, by Embry's Lexington, dam by Berthune, 3 years old.
3. George W. Darden enters ch c Oreole
Dance, by Lexington, dam Schottische,
by imp. Albion, 3 years old.

4. R. B. Cheatham enters Bacon and Holland's b f Nannie Douglass, by Rogers, dam by Wagner, 5 years old. 5. J. L. Atkins enters gr h Aneroid, by, son, Lexington, dam Nebula, by imp. Glencoe own brother to Asteroid, 6 years old. The Knickerbocker Life Insurance

Among our dispatches some days ago was one derogatory to the interest of the as hurtful to its many policy holders throughout the South. The New York Tribune (Radical) took upon itself the trouble to made a few unust comments upon the officers of this Company, and the object which prompted the comments is manifest to every one who will give the subject a moment's thought, viz: to prejudice the people against a Company which has done, and ness, the Tribune knowing that this large tance. Just before entering the home business is attributable to the Company stretch Hampton left his companions, and liberal and satisfactory adjustment of the

claims of its Southern policy holders who were unable to pay their premiums during the late war. Below we give an article clipped from the New York Globe, May 3, '71, and, as this Company is one of our leading life corporations, we call especial attention of our readers to is careful perusal: The affairs of the Knickerbocker Life Insurance Company have been publicly and very freely discussed within a week past by several of our leading newspapers, and, we are serry to say, the officers of that company have been the subjects of severe and unmerited criticism. The Tribune first published an ex parte statement of facts, gathered from disaffected policy holders of the Knickerbecker Company which charged the officers of the company The Tribune has blown hot and cold over the matter "with eager beginnings, but negligent ending," boping doubtiess, to get up a sensational correspondence be-tween the contending parties, which would furnish the ethical editor of the Tribune

The charges made against the company were malicious in character, and unfounded in truth; and failed to effect. It is perfectly obvious to us that the nosition assumed by the German policy-holders is an untenable one, and that they will have to abandon it. They have allowed their policies to lapse by a non-payment of premiums, and by so doing have given the company its option to reassume or decline the risks. The policy-holders cannot ex-pect to bind the company to a rigid fulfillment of the obligations it takes upon itself,

unless they execute to the letter their part of the contract. The course pursued by the Knickerbocker Company is supported by exstom and by law, and it has been justly observed that "every honest policy-holder ought to support the company in their action." We regard the Knickerbocker Company as one of the most reliable life corporations

business and proportions of this company twice within the last two years.

A rigid investigation into the Company a affairs, which was begun some months ago by the Superintendent of the Insurance Department, has resulted in a report

other a dash of a mile and a half. In the first Bayonet is a big favorite, Mollie James account and Morgan Scout last choice. In second race Sulina is by large odds the Insecond race Sulina is by la

excellent subject matter for a column or two of "happily made moral comments,